

Thursday Edition

Hi Folks!

Vol. 39 - No. 37 • May 2, 1968 • 15c

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT



COMING ATTRACTION—Favorite among college students, Roland Kirk, jazz musician and player of several instruments simultaneously, will be here at the University May 15. Tickets will go on sale soon for the performance sponsored by the Jazz Club.

## University Hosts Parents' Day Election And Luncheon Planned

The University will host over 700 parents this Sunday for the annual spring Parents' Day.

A full program of activities for the day was outlined by John

Martin, administrator assistant in the Development Office.

The day long program will begin with a Parents' Association meeting at 11 a.m. in Trustees Auditorium, Dana Hall. At this

time, nominations and elections for new officers will take place.

A panel discussion will follow on: "The Drifting Students and His Quest for Purpose." Participating will be Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of students, Dr. Judith Steiber, counseling psychologist, and Dr. Charles Dolan, associate professor of education, and three University students.

Highlighting the day will be an exhibition of student art in the art gallery of Carlson Library Cultural Room, beginning at 2 p.m. The exhibit will remain open until May 18.

W. Earl Sauerwein, assistant professor of music, will conduct the University Civic Orchestra in concert at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. The University Chorus, Concert Choir and The Fairfield Community Chorus will also participate in the concert.

At 4 p.m. the Alfred V. Bodine Hall will be formally dedicated. Mr. Bodine was a member of the Board of Trustees at the University for more than 25 years. He was chairman from 1950 until his death in 1966.

Along with these will be other various demonstrations and exhibitions which are open to all. Dormitories and other University facilities will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

## 5 Full Scholarships Given To The Needy

The University has created five full tuition scholarships to bring a college education within the grasp of the disadvantaged student. The scholarships will be awarded to five incoming freshmen students for the Fall of 1968.

For the next three years five additional full-tuition scholarships will be awarded to disadvantaged students bringing the total of scholarships awarded for the fall of 1971 to 20.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, said the Board of Trustees approved the creation of the scholarships over and beyond the regular scholarships offered by the University.

The University has enrolled a

number of disadvantaged students over the last two years, President Littlefield said. These students have been recommended by a variety of organizations such as the Connecticut Talent Assistance Cooperative.

A total of 20 or more disadvantaged students including the five full tuition scholarship recipients are expected to be enrolled at the University in September.

Financial assistance for students currently enrolled comes from federal sources under the Federal Higher Education Act, other federal and state programs and the University's own resources.

## Int'l Festival Banquet Features Fashions

The International Festival Banquet tomorrow will feature two prominent singers, Mrs. James E. Thurmond, Fairfield, and Ronald Rogers, Tenafly, New Jersey, and an international fashion show.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Council International of the University at Frederick's Cotillion Room, Fairfield. Proceeds from the banquet will be used to finance the Council's work in disseminating information about the other nations, presenting foreign cultural programs at the University and supporting the Shastri Scholarship program which enables foreign students to attend the University. Mrs. G. Gresham Griggs, president of the Council International said.

Mrs. Thurmond, long active in local cultural and musical events, is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga with a degree in music. She has modeled and sung professionally.

Ronald Rogers has appeared from coast to coast in "Carousel," "Kismet," "Guys and Dolls," "The Sound of Music" and "The Vagabond King." Recently, he has appeared as soloist with the Greater Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. E. Tinsley Ray, Darien, is chairman of the International Festival Banquet committee and Rolan Matson is producer of the international fashion show as well as the musical portion which will highlight the evening.

## Registration May 13-28 Supplies Ready Mon.

Registration for the fall semester will take place May 13-28 for all full-time matriculated students now in attendance who plan to return in the fall.

Registration materials and directions will be made available to students after 1 p.m. next Monday. A supply will be distributed in the lobbies of Barnum, Chaffee, Cooper, Bodine, Seeley, Warner, North, South, Trumbull and Shelton Halls. Other students may obtain materials from the Office of Registration and Schedules in the basement of Marina Hall (outside the Records Office).

Students should schedule appointments with their advisors between May 8 and May 24, at which time they will present their forms and program for their fall schedule.

The registration information, when completed, approved, and signed by the advisor should be returned by the student to Data Processing in the class card room located in the basement of Marina Dining Hall. Dates for clearing with the card-pulling room, will be between May 13-28, inclusive, in accordance with the class and alphabetical listings below. Students should be reminded that they should not attempt to proceed on a day other than that scheduled. They will not be processed!

Hours for card-pulling on the assigned days will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Present Juniors only: Mon. May 13, Last Name - S-Z; Tues. May 14, A-H; Wed. May 15, I-R.

Present sophomores only: Thurs. May 16, S-Z; Fri. May 17,

A-H; Mon. May 20, I-R.

Present freshmen only: Tues. May 21, F-K; Wed. May 22, L-R; Thurs. May 23, S-Z; Fri. May 24, A-E.

Students in all class categories who have not yet cleared their registrations: Mon. May 27, A-Z; Tues. May 28, A-Z.

## Elections

University Senate elections have been rescheduled for May 16-17 with the deadline for applications now set for May 13.

The previous election which took place April 25-26 is expected to be invalidated by the Political Relations Forum and Student Council this week because of improper election procedures and a lack of advanced notice of the election date.

The new date was set to give candidates the necessary time to present their views to the student body before voting.

The Scribe welcomes a two-page typed statement of the individual candidate's campaign issues to be published at a later date.

"We also hope that candidates will run from the different colleges in this election," said Steve Reinberg, Student Council vice president. "In the last election two Colleges did not have any candidates to represent them."

The qualifications for running for the position are a Quality Point Ratio of 2.2 and at least one full year of membership in the College to be presented.

## Gray Dispels Barrier Education Is Target

Racial education is the focus of a newly formed group on campus. The primary goal of the group, tentatively called "Gray," will be to educate themselves and dispel racial discrimination and prejudice within their own minds and then spread this education to the community to try and change people's opinions.

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, instructor in psychology, and early founder of the group, explained it was formed as a result of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King when she and close colleagues felt a need to channel the emotion of the moment into some kind of constructive program.

A few faculty members met informally to discuss the idea and a meeting date was set for April 22 in the Lid. At that meeting last week 34 students, faculty members and community residents were present.

Dr. Hoffman said she was surprised at the turnout. "Notice of the meeting was given only to faculty members who the original group felt would be interested in forming such a program and students who passed the word along. No formal publicity was made.

At the meeting many facets of racial problems, racism and attitudes toward these subjects were discussed. Waverly Yates, chapter chairman of the Norwalk

branch of the Congress of Racial Equality, appeared at the meeting and in an impromptu speech said "Black people are going to control their own destiny. We do not want to be molded into Anglo-Saxons."

Dr. Hoffman stressed that no real policy or procedure for the group was decided at this first meeting.

"We were encouraged by the responsiveness," she said.

The small group of founders will continue to meet in closed sessions to determine the future steps. The closed sessions will keep the group small to afford a free exchange of ideas.

"The nature of the group demands smallness. This way each member can delve into the personal objections of other members said Eugene Boyko, psychology graduate student and early founder of the group.

"There are many things we, as individuals, can do," Dr. Hoffman said. "We can learn how to handle racism in children, in college classrooms, and in social situations. We could also have a course here in race relations which would deal with prejudice."

The ultimate goal of the group is to sponsor an educational seminar for students, educators and teachers, both here and in the community to explore racial attitudes, prejudices, and problems.

## Miller Tests

Miller Analogies Tests, the qualifying exams for graduate students, will take place at the University from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Fones Hall Room 5 on the following dates:

May 11	July 20
June 8	August 10

Students may register in the graduate office, College of Education, Fones Hall Room 103D from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling ext. 485.



## THEATRE TIMETABLE

**Cinema One**  
305 Boston Ave., Stratford  
The Secret War of Harry Frigg  
7:30, 9:30  
**Cinema Theatre**  
1201 Boston Post Road, Milford  
The Secret War of Harry Frigg  
7:05, 9:35  
**Community Theatre**  
Post Road, Fairfield

**Dr. Zhivago**  
County Cinema  
120 Kings Highway, Fairfield  
The Secret War of Harry Frigg  
Fine Arts Theatre  
Post Road, Westport  
Closely Watched Trains  
Merritt Theatre  
3710 Main Street, Bridgeport  
Planet of the Apes, 7:10, 9:30

### BRIDGEPORT

#### Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A  
Exit 24, Conn. Turnpike

A CONVENIENT STOP  
FOR YOUR  
FRIENDS & RELATIVES

Just 5 Minutes from Campus

Recommended by AAA  
367-4404

### GREEN COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff  
Fairfield, Conn.

333-9555 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

## IN LASTING TRIBUTE TO THE REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. PEACE MEDALLION

IN ANTIQUE  
GOLD FINISH



**KEEP HIS MEMORY ALIVE!**  
Display it Proudly if you believed in his teachings!

ANTIQUE GOLD FINISH  
2" ROUND MEDALLION  
ON LONG HEAVY 27"  
DECORATIVE CHAIN

**2<sup>98</sup>**  
EA.

**ALSO AVAILABLE: KEY CHAIN MEDAL**  
with heavy key chain

Send your check or money order today! Special Offer  
while supply lasts! Send 2.98 for each medallion

send check or money order to:

MEMENTO'S LTD., 690 Taft St. No. Bellmore, N.Y. 11710

Please check which one you want

☐ NECK  
MEDALLION

☐ KEY  
CHAIN MEDAL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## Absurb Theatre Featured In Production of 'Endgame'

Pathos and absurdity reign in tomorrow night's opening of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame."

The one-act play, directed by Dr. Norman L. Lofland, will go on stage at 8:30 in the University Theatre. The cast includes Jim Evans as Hamm, Ron Jones as Clov, Ron Riley as Nagg and Judie Wyle as Nell.

Characterized as universal, the play is basically about man's condition today, his lack of love for his neighbors and others, his discontent with himself, and his resistance to change, said Evans.

"Too many people are becoming too concerned with material things and not with the humanity of man. All four of the play's characters are in a womb which is the only protection they have from the world and themselves," he asserted.

However, each of the four has no real hope of escape. Evans sees Hamm as one who has never had room in his life for others or for love. Now, blind and crippled, he wants to escape but knows he cannot.

Ron Jones as Clov sees his part as his relationship with Hamm. Clov was an orphan brought up by Hamm; they are



inter-dependent and one, with the other, would die.

Clov switches from pathos one moment to sensitivity the next. In trying to understand the character, Jones declared that it was hard to discover any concrete ba-

sis because the part is philosophical.

"The Theatre of the Absurd is so abstract. There's a whole world of things one can do with it and thus so much room for creativity," he said.

Riley interprets that the four characters could be trapped in the midst of civilization rather than void. Nagg is someone very old who is confined to a garbage can, or, in real life, a bed in a nursing home. The sad part, he expressed, is that Nagg wants to believe in God but cannot and thus has no consolation of an afterlife.

Judie Wyle, playing Nagg's counterpart Nell, imagines herself as 99 years old. "I think Nell incorporates all the pathetic and absurd qualities of every human being but she communicates them with a comic element. So, at the same time the audience is feeling sadness and despair at her pathetic condition, they're laughing at it."

Directing the production, Dr. Lofland, a member of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, received his AB degree from Wichita State University, Kansas. He also earned his MA in drama at the University of Southern California and his PhD in drama from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Running May 3-5 and 10-12, performances are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3:30 matinees Sundays. In addition, there will be an 8:30 p.m. show this Sunday. Tickets will be \$1.50.

## ARTS CALENDAR

### THEATRE

Town Players of New Canaan, St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, "Barefoot in the Park," tomorrow and Saturday.

Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven, "Don Juan in Hell," tomorrow through May 25.

### ART

Museum of Art, Science, and Industry, 4450 Park Ave., Bpt. Paintings, drawings, and small sculpture by Paul Vazquez. Art collection of Housatonic Community College on view through May. Open: Tues.-Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Closed: Mon. Admission: Free.

Larry Aldrich Museum, 45 Main St., Ridgefield. Art of the Fifties through June 2. Open: Fri., Sat., Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

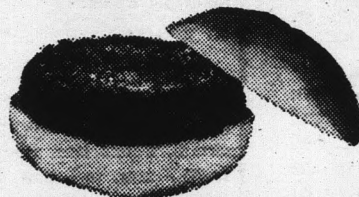
## ZOLIE'S

BEST BUY ON or OFF CAMPUS

3/4 Lb. STEAK, F.F., SALAD  
B&B

**\$1.39**

HAMBURG TO GO



**20¢**



# Real New Girl Emerges Has She Come To UB?

By SALLY HERLIHEY

Although *Playboy* Magazine may profess that a new, avant-garde type girl is taking the country by storm, the consensus of this campus is that many secret Bridgeport Bardots are still inclined to register as Shirley Temples.

In a recent article in *Playboy*, author John Clellon Holmes, who wrote of "The New Girl," feels that a new type of woman is coming to the front—one who "demands to be met at home, in school in the office and in bed, as a human being—no longer either a willing or a rebellious appendage to some man, but her own unique self."

Well, we may say, that's great, a new type of free-dealing, free-wheeling woman is being acknowledged. But does this affect us here at the University? Is this "New Girl" intangibly infiltrating our fair campus? And if so, in what ways?

To answer these questions as they pertain to students at Bridgeport, it would be relevant to turn to a nationwide sex survey taken of college students in 1967.

According to the director of the Institute for Sex Research at In-

diana University, sexual intercourse among college students is "more fun nowadays than it used to be during Kinsey's era."

To find out if this was the case at the University, we went right to the horse's mouth—the men. By approaching the girls, we felt that we would get sugar-cured answers or absolute lies, but by asking the men who lack or don't care about a reputation, we were "told it as it is."

Most University men agreed that because of changing morals, and due to more sex education and better birth control methods, women are less inhibited than they used to be. A few shrewd individuals said they could not scientifically compare sex today as it used to be, because they hadn't been around in Kinsey's day. One senior did not feel that sex was more fun nowadays his reason being "Sex has been the same since Adam and Eve. The private interrelation of a man and a woman have been the same regardless of what society thinks. The only difference is who the partner is, and now it really does not make that much difference. The act of sex, thank God, is the same."

The Indiana study also found that today's college woman (i.e. "The New Girl") is regarded by both men and by herself "less as a sexual object to be exploited and more as a fellow human with her own needs, expectations and rights." University men reacted to this with almost unanimous agreement, and one sophomore business major summed it up neatly for the group: "Because of expanded education and contact with the real world (business, teaching, etc.) the college girls are realizing they are women before they are objects of sex." A senior, nodding in agreement mumbled, "God bless higher education."

## E-Z PACKAGE STORE

CASE LOT DISCOUNT

•  
KEG BEER with  
FREE COOLER

•  
350 MAIN STREET  
334-4309

## EVALUATION TIME

"In class" evaluation of faculty members by students will take five minutes of class time, Hans van der Giessen, chairman of the Student Council Course Evaluation committee, said this week.

For any faculty members who object to the "in class" distribution procedure, questionnaires will be given out after the regularly scheduled class.

The classical Eskimo film, "Nanook of the North," will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the College of Nursing room 100. Following the film, a discussion on Eskimo anthropology and cinematography will be led by Dr. Robert Dryfoos of Southern Connecticut State College, and Dr. Eric Barnouw of Columbia.

## FOR LATE SNACKS

"The Chicken  
Roost"

IS OPEN TILL  
12:00

The Chicken Roost  
978 STATE ST.

(WE DELIVER,  
Minimum (10) Orders)

TELEPHONE 366-0900

BLUE DENIM  
BELL BOTTOMS  
\$4.50

Jimmy's Army & Navy

990 MAIN STREET (DOWNTOWN)

## 61 Male Educators Go Phi Delta Kappa

Sixty-one educators were initiated into newly established campus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional fraternity for men in education, at installation ceremonies Saturday. Election of officers took place after the initiation.

The new members include graduate students and faculty members in the University's College of Education, and educators in the area. Membership is for recognized leaders in the education profession and students who have shown leadership potential.

Phi Delta Kappa chapters have been established at the University of Connecticut and in the Hartford area. The University campus chapter is the third chapter established in the state of Connecticut.

The fraternity is designed to stimulate the professional growth of its members and to meet the current problems and needs of public education. This program works through commissions, com-

mittees, professional publications and projects undertaken individually and in cooperation with other organizations on the international level.

## Expert Alterations And Repairs

All Men's And  
Women's Garments

SOUTH END CLEANERS

354 MAIN ST.

Opp. Apt. Project

333-1778

Try Us Once Use Us Always

## JUST LIKE THE BIG CITY

"Juicy Roast Beef Sandwich"

With Our Own Drippy,  
Russian Dressing

GOLD'S DELICATESSEN

1020 MAIN ST.

## APRIL DIAMOND VALUE...



Diamond  
Bridal Set

BOTH  
RINGS \$300

So exquisite! The ever popular  
diamond solitaire with matching  
14K white or yellow gold wed-  
ding ring.

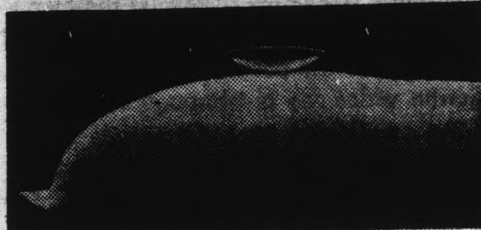
DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

EASY TERMS

GLEASON JEWELERS

983 MAIN ST., BPT.

# Give your contact lenses a bath tonight



In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Lensine, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.



Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.





Vol. 39 - No. 37 • May 2, 1968 • 15c

letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

## Senate Elections

The University Senate, the most important policy making body of the school, should now have student representatives voting on all campus issues. But they are absent.

The elections for the individual college representatives became such an unorganized affair that even the candidates were not aware of the election date, in many cases earlier than three days before the election, when applications had to be turned in.

The ballot boxes were not where they were advertised to be by the Political Relations Forum, nor were they open at the times that were stated, in instances, opening late and closing early.

However, the most shocking aspect of the election came when the election was at hand before anyone knew it. The Elections Committee had kept the election date a well guarded secret (after changing the dates at least once after being first publicized) to the point where students knew nothing of the campaign platforms for which they were voting. The candidates had no time to present their platforms.

We see no fair alternative but for Student Council and the Political Relations Forum to follow through and impound the first election results, as suggested by the Administration and individual council members.

There was another disheartening aspect concerning the election besides the ineptness with which it was handled. There were very few candidates running to represent the different colleges.

Perhaps since this is a new position, students did not realize its importance to both the school and its fellow students. We would like to remind students that it is the most important position that students can hold in regard to influencing final University decisions.

We hope to see a choice of representatives for each college position and a chance to look at their platforms. The tentative changing of the election date to May 16-17 should allow ample time. This time hopefully the Elections Committee will learn from their mistakes. Also hopefully more students will apply for the positions.

The Scribe welcomes a two-page typed statement from each of the candidates on their stands on campus issues which will be published before the elections.

We regret that the election itself was not fair to anyone, but it is even more unfair that this year may end without students filling the seats on the University Senate.

## The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone-333-2522.

CHAIRMAN ..... Stephen J. Winters  
COPY EDITOR ..... Joseph Richter  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Irene Lefebvre  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Joe Tomkowicz  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Jonathan Schneider  
THURSDAY PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Rod Jong  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Eric Wolner  
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT ..... Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson

Reporters: Donna Choquette, Sarah VanDyke, Robert Shaw Jr., Steven Gilman, Mary Koyianis, Stuart Greenberg, Barbara Fitch, Richard Byerly, Jack Powell, Robin Gladstone, Linda Lippincott, Sally Herlihey, Jeff Sandler, Nancy Garton, William Mason, William Holden and Vic Somma.

AD SALES ..... Stan Zaha  
CALL 333-2522

## SCRIBE PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

(some darkroom experience is required)

03732

## Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

# LBJ Administration Prosperity House Deliberations Threaten

WASHINGTON—Few Presidents if any have had more success in managing the economy than Lyndon Johnson. But as the Congress returned from its Easter recess, the magnificent achievement expressed in 90 months of steady prosperity is up for grabs. The country does not have to go through the dismal cycle of boom and bust described the other day by Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board. But it will unless the Administration can regain the initiative in economic affairs which was lost several months ago to Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee.

To understand all this, it is necessary to get some feel for the reasons underlying the steady prosperity of the past 90 months. This success is based not on luck, but on a sure sense of economic priorities, and how to make them felt.

President Johnson has set as his first goal maintaining unemployment at a low level—4 percent or less of the working force. As his second goal, the President has set a modest rate of price increases—about 3 percent annually.

In pursuit of these goals, the President has been prepared to shape and manage a great many economic factors which previous Administrations tended to leave severely alone. Thus, the Administration has moved taxes up and down in order to keep demand at a healthy level.

It has applied various band-aids to the gold and balance of payments problem so that the prejudices of foreign bankers would not determine the guidance of

the American economy. It has used credit restraints, guidelines, and exhortation to keep prices in line.

In retrospect, it can be seen that managing all these forces required terrific energies. The President himself seems to have given about half of his time to economic policy. Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara brought the enormous resources of the Pentagon to bear on almost all economic problems. And there was especially effective work, inspired by plans and confidence, in the White House staff, the Council of Economic Advisers, and the Treasury.

All these techniques and energies would be required to meet the present economic difficulties. For there is a serious inflationary potential in the economy.

The figures of the last quarter show that demand for goods and services is now rising at a rate of \$80 billion annually. The capacity to produce goods and services is growing at only about half that figure.

In these circumstances, unless something is done, prices would rise by about 4 percent in the next year, and wages, which are now behind, would go up by about 6 percent. Imports would be sucked in, and exports curtailed, because of rising prices, thus worsening very seriously the balance of payments deficit.

With all these forces working at once, the country would be in the grip of an inflationary spiral. And that could only be checked by slugging demand with restrictions that would lead to heavy unemployment—even a recession.

At present, to be sure, tech-

niques for heading off inflation are available. The tax increase suggested by the Administration would take about \$20 billion out of the growth in demand projected for the coming year.

But if the techniques are available, the energy is in doubt. The Administration has almost exhausted itself in negotiations over the past few months with Chairman Mills on the tax increase. Its leading economic thinkers are now tired and dispirited.

They do not know what more can be done to win Mills over. They approach the prospect of a new effort on gold and balance of payments with something like dread. Far from rolling up their sleeves for a vigorous effort on prices and wages, they have left that job to a Cabinet committee headed by a civil servant who, while undoubtedly able, has no muscle with business and labor.

In these circumstances, the tax increase has become a do-or-die affair. The President needs to win the rise in the worst way. If necessary, he even needs to force a direct confrontation with Chairman Mills, bringing out into the open the long and tortuous path that has been covered.

For the fact is that the dark pictures being drawn by Chairman Martin are not as fanciful as cold economic logic might suggest. The confidence of the economic managers in their task is ebbing. And unless they get the lift that will go with a breakthrough on taxes, there is apt to be a crumbling of the whole complicated and interconnected structure which is now required to keep the economy moving.

## Letters to the Editor

### Why Vietnam?

TO THE EDITOR:

To my fellow student at the University of Bridgeport, who asked the question, "How did the United States become involved in Vietnam?" at a "Teach-In" April 23. It was not only by a letter from President Eisenhower nor because Premier Diem "looked like a nice enough guy to invest some money and troops." The reason we became involved in Vietnam was because we were committed by the South East Asian Treaty Organization to which the Republic of Vietnam is a protocol state.

I might suggest that one be well versed before attending a "Teach-In" of this nature. One never knows what he will be taught. I personally found at least five issues which were not covered completely or were contradictory to preceding proposals.

It is much easier to allow someone else to build your ideals but be educated enough to realize what your ideals stand for after they are built.

In closing I would like to ask the readers if they are aware of the powers the President of the United States possesses? If you are, I am quite sure you will think twice before promoting or voting for a candidate because Joe Doe says to or because the color of his eyes appeal to you. If, in fact, you are unaware of the President's powers I would suggest you pick up a book or two, other than the T.V. Guide, and find out. I might also suggest the professor, who gave the incomplete and ridiculous answer to the question concerning the

U.S. involvement in Vietnam, give a more complete and precise answer to such questions. I would also like to know how anyone can protest anything so strongly and not know a pertinent fact such as the answer to the question, "How did the United States become involved in Vietnam?"

John F. Duxsey

### Unfair Elections

TO THE EDITOR:

In this day of mass communication and of college students' roles in demanding total democracy, an end to bureaucracy and full equality for our Black brothers, it is ironic and shameful that the University Senate elections are such a sham. The election, unlike the deluge of publicity and campaigning popular at most colleges, had no visual or written preview of the candidates and their platforms, nor were candidates from each college of the University

present. When I inquired of the fellow at the polling station where the name of the candidate from the College of Engineering was shown, the clown didn't know Arts and Sciences from Frosh beanies. The people at the polling area seemed as if they were part of a political machine of some candidate as evidenced by the manner in which they induced people to vote!

I am a transfer student just this semester. I can not yet accuse the students of apathy as it is not yet my right. However, if there is apathy here at UB, some candidate took advantage of it in the election. At UB where the students have few rights and the administration suppresses them, it seems apparent that "capable" leaders aid the student body. I would like to know if this type of student governing process is consistent with student leaders.

Richard O. Binkowski  
College of Engineering

### REMINDER ON MAIL REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION 1968

#### SUMMER REGISTRATION — 1968

All University students (Day and Evening) who will be attending the 1968 Summer Session may register by mail if they so desire. A request for Mail Registration forms is printed inside the front cover of the Summer Schedule, or Registration forms can be obtained by directing a written request to: Mail Registration, Registrar, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut, 06602. Summer Mail Registration will be conducted from May 15 through June 7. Regular Summer registration will be held in the University Gymnasium as follows:

Evening Registration June 20, 21 — 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Day Registration June 21, 9:00-12:00 noon — 1:00-3:30 P.M.



# Action Both North And South — At Columbia

A University faculty member who asked not to be identified, was a witness of the Columbia student demonstrations last Wednesday, and offered the following account to the Scribe:

It was pouring rain as Henry Coleman, acting Dean of Columbia College, was let out after being held hostage for 24 hours in Hamilton Hall. Many press cards were evident from Europe and the United States. The Afro-American group periodically announced their objectives over megaphones throughout the day. Food was sent up into the building by buckets, freely. (On the following Monday, however, a group calling themselves the "Majority Coalition" formed a human chain to prevent food from reaching the demonstrators.

The issues were a result of what many professors at Columbia described as a long history of misunderstanding between Columbia and Harlem. The demonstrators, who seized five campus buildings at one point, were demanding:

- 1) Cancellation of plans to build a controversial gymnasium in Morningside Park in Harlem.
- 2) The severing of all relations between Columbia and the Institute for Defense Analysis (a 12-

University consortium working with the Federal Government and charged by the demonstrators with studying ways to stifle dissent.)

3) A new disciplinary setup and methods for cooperating with the local community. This included a demand for an amnesty which president Kirk later rejected, saying such a concession, "would destroy the whole fabric of the University community."

The demonstrations included appearances by Theodore Kheel, a labor mediator, and William Booth, former New York Human Rights Commissioner, who met with students at Kirk's request. Also present were Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, who threatened, "If they don't deal with the black brothers in here they're going to have to deal with the black people of Harlem."

An Ad Hoc faculty committee declared that President Kirk's four point proposal last week fell short of their proposals for drastic revision of Columbia's disciplinary machinery and abandonment of construction of the gym. Building plans were temporarily cancelled by Columbia, but not dropped completely.

Police were called in on Tues-

day and arrested more than 600 student demonstrators while Kirk announced at a press conference that he was initiating civil court proceedings against the leaders. Even before this, however, Mark Rudd, a leading organizer of the demonstrations and president of Students for a Democratic Society there, resigned because of what he termed "lack of militancy."

Meanwhile, at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, demonstrations ended by over 200 students with administration agreement to broaden the Negro scholarship program.

The University professor, said that the Columbia demonstrations appeared to be a threat to "academic freedom" and this he felt was a harmful tendency.

He added that at this University we "have still to be more involved with the local issues in the underprivileged community, but there does seem to be an efficient bridge between the administration, the faculty and the student."

The interviewee feels that the professor should have total freedom, whereas the SDS feels that they should inhibit him as well as the administration.

## — In Atlanta

Atlanta during the funeral of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a symbol of white and black friendliness, or as two University students observed, a city in which "nobody could do enough for anybody."

Stuart Broms, president of Student Council and Robert Culton, assistant treasurer of Council, traveled down to Atlanta to participate in the recent funeral and found that after finishing their travels they were "a lot better off personally than before."

"It was something like you could not feel watching on TV or listening to the radio," Culton said. "There was an absorbing atmosphere of friendliness and if you were anywhere near it, you were touched."

Broms phrased it another way: "It was one of the few times I've experienced when people have become so involved in the event that there was a total annihilation of color."

Both students represented the school at the funeral, supported in their trip by Student Council

funds, and marched side by side with a female Harvard Law School graduate, a Minnesota public school teacher, and plain ordinary folk from Detroit, Mich., and Dallas, Tex.

"There was just this extreme friendliness and even more so if you were white," Culton said. "Everyone wanted to hold your hand. There was no hostility, not even a bottle was broken in the city during those sad days."

At night Atlanta was like a morgue, silent and sorrowful, the pair said.

The march also had its moments. "There were people who just shouldn't have been marching," Broms said, illustrating this with the example of a woman on crutches being helped by two men.

There was also the upsetting. "We had to break ranks once," the pair explained, "so that several movie and TV personalities, including Peter Lawford, Alan King, and Nipsey Russell, could have their pictures taken. They didn't even continue marching af-

ter the pictures were snapped. It made it look like everyone was having a good time."

But the march of events had its rewards. Hitchhiking back from the Morehouse College memorial services, the students were passed by many cars until one, crowded with six Negroes, stopped. They had a ride back to their hotel door, and much more. A "thank you for coming to Atlanta" and a handshake of friendship.

Peace Corps placement tests will take place May 18 and June 15 at the Main Post Office in Bridgeport. For locations in other cities, call Mrs. Schneider, ext. 568.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Niemöller, one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches and a symbol of the German Christianity's resistance to Adolf Hitler, will speak on "Current Trends in East-West Relations" May 8 at 1 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

## Withdrawal Procedure

Students wishing to officially withdraw from the University at the end of the current semester must initiate this procedure at the Office of Student Personnel on or before May 14.

The refund of the acceptance deposit may be obtained if the student follows these procedures:

1. Gives official notification to the Office of Student Personnel of his intention to withdraw by the above date.
2. Returns his ID card to the Bursar's Office by June 10.
3. Satisfies his financial ob-

ligations to the University.

Since some students who will receive their associates or two year degrees will be continuing their studies at the University, it will be necessary for all two year graduates who are not returning to the University for the fall semester to follow all the procedures outlined above.

June graduating seniors who have settled their financial obligations with University are eligible for a refund of their acceptance deposit without making formal application.

## '69 Calendar Includes Short Spring Semester

The days of the long intersession and the short Easter vacation are gone. Next year's academic calendar has been changed.

In the overall interest of compacting the college year, the spring '69 semester will begin Feb. 3, one week early, and classes will end May 19, also one week early, Dean Earle M. Bigsbee, Dean's Council secretary, announced last week.

The change is made possible by the University's pre-registration policy, making it necessary for only one registration day, Jan. 31, for incoming students, he said.

The Easter vacation for 1969 has been expanded to include two weekends, March 30 to April 6. Classes will begin Monday, April 7.

Another change to be effective

this semester is a Study Day, May 28. Classes will end Monday, May 27. Next year the spring semester Study Day will be May 20, the day after classes end, Dean Bigsbee said.

Memorial Day, May 30, will be a holiday this year. Finals will begin May 29 and continue through June 7.

Changes in the fall session '68 include September 19 as the only day for registration; classes will begin September 23; and the one official day for change of program will be Sept. 25.

Next spring change of program will be Feb. 5. Commencement will be June 1, 1969.

Beginning this semester the Scribe will be publishing an official academic calendar for the following semester, at the end of each semester.

## Campus Bulletin Board

Psychology students will present research papers from 2 to 3 p.m. on May 8 in CN 100. The projects cover a wide range of psychological topics. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Cinema Guild will present "Alphaville," a French new wave film, directed by Goddard at 8 p.m. on Sunday in Dana 102. A 50 cent admission charge will be made at the door.

The Sociology Colloquium banquet will take place 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, at the Pinecrest Country Club, Shelton. All interested students may purchase tickets at the Sociology Department, Redding Hall.

A make-up examination will take place Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100.

The sisters of Chi Sigma Delta wish to announce the following new sisters for the school year: Connie Bell, Pat Billy, Karen Chin, Thelma Grant, JoAnn Karine, and Karen Ann Simmons.

Travel information to Europe this summer is available in the Student Center, Room 202. The information includes cost for plane fares and student sailing on the MS Aurelia, and is sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

**UA TRUMBULL THEATRE**

NOW SHOWING  
All Seats Reserved

In new screen splendor...  
The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZWICKS...  
**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**

STARRING  
**CLARK GABLE**  
**VIVIAN LEIGH**  
**LESLIE HOWARD**  
**OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND**

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

STEREOPHONIC SOUND  
METROCOLOR • An MGM Re-release

**BUGLIGHT RESTAURANT**

Dining Room—Take-Out Services

Moderate Prices

122 MAIN ST.

**CHINESE FOODS** Chinese Food AT ITS BEST  
Chinese-American Dinners

**LUNCHES - DINNERS**  
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT  
Air Conditioned

**South China Restaurant**  
185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341

TRY **ETHICAL FIRST**

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS, DRUGS AND SURGICAL SUPPLIES  
— DISSECTING SETS —

**FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY**  
SPECIAL COURTESY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

**The Ethical Pharmacy & Surgical Supply**  
PHONE 335-4123

1250-1260 MAIN STREET BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

## LEONARDO STRASSI

A COMPLETE LINE OF

- Imported ITALIAN WOOLS
- BANLON KNITS
- Designed in
- CARDIGANS
- MOCK TURTLES
- PULL OVERS

**\$9<sup>00</sup> to \$27<sup>50</sup>**

Color Coordinated

- SLACKS \$18.00-\$19.00 and
- OUTERWEAR \$19.00

by STRASSI

ALL ALTERATIONS DONE FREE OF CHARGE ON PREMISES

**STUARTS**

INDIVIDUAL MEN'S WEAR  
1034 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN

03733



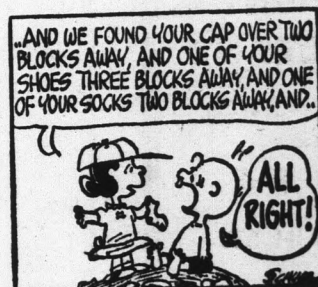
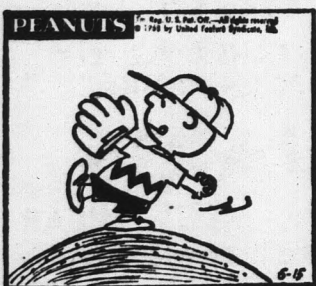
# If these kids don't make it, neither do we.



These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.





## Classical, Modern Concerts To Be Given By Music Dept.

Classical and contemporary repertoire will be the musical fare for two separate concerts to take place Sunday and Monday. The concerts will be presented by the University Music Department.

The concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room will feature the University Civic Orchestra with Raphael Grossman, director, and 175 voices of the combined University Concert Choir, Chorus, and the Fairfield Community — Adult Education Chorus with W. Earl Sauerwein as director.

On the program are the Vivaldi "Gloria" and Beethoven "Chorus Fantasy" with Harold Dart, a member of the music faculty, as piano soloist. Solo vocal parts in "Gloria" are to be sung by Claire Idle, Frances Penny, Mary Ellen Adrain, Doris Toth and Kathy Meyers.

Opening the performance, the civic orchestra will play Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and the "Elegie" from Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings."

Monday evening, the John Biggs Consort will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Starring Grammy Award Winner Salli Terri, the consort will present a recital of vocal and instrumental, sacred and secular, early and contemporary music.

John Biggs, a faculty member of Los Angeles City College, is presently working for his doctorate of musical arts at the University of Southern California.

His wife, Salli Terri, a faculty member at the University of California, was featured soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale and has performed on television.

Other members of the ensemble are Claire Gordon and William Lee. Miss Gordon, soprano, was also a featured soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale. Lee, a tenor, plays the recorder and percussion.

## Mrs. Bigsbee Named UB Bookstore Head

Mrs. Mae Bigsbee has been named permanent manager of the University Bookstore. She replaces Milton Aldrich who resigned from the post in Nov., 1967.

Mrs. Bigsbee, wife of Dr. Earle Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut, has been employed as a member of the bookstore staff since 1962.

The bookstore has been in its present location only four years. Previous to that time it was located behind Cortright Hall where Mail and Supply is presently operating.

Mrs. Bigsbee said she could recall when the bookstore first moved to the College of Business Administration and "we had trouble filling up all of this space."

"Now," she laments, "we are in need of still more space." The bookstore presently employs 16 people.

## Cig. Smoking Study Here

Dr. Dorothy Tennow Hoffman, assistant professor of psychology, and Eugene P. Boyko a graduate student in psychology, at the University, are researching the psychological implications in cigarette smoking.

The length of time the cigarette remains lit and the number of puffs taken are two factors under study. The researchers found that the immediate environment and the nature of the activity are strong influences in the occurrence of smoking.

They have also found that smoking may be more frequent when the smoker is bored rather than when he is anxious.

Laboratory studies are being conducted to find the role of the sight, temperature, and odor of the cigarette itself in determining puffing rate.

Study is related to smoking induced illnesses, and more knowledge of human habits.

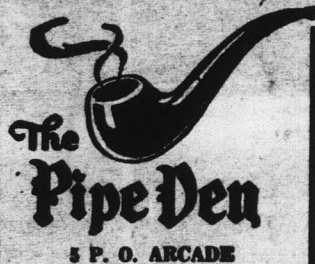
They hope to reduce or eliminate smoking through a variety of complex techniques.

### PANELISTS AT HOME WANTED BY NEW YORK RESEARCHER

Leading research firm seeking people to furnish honest opinions by mail from home. Pays cash for all opinions rendered. Clients' products supplied at no cost. For information write:

Research 669,  
Mineola, N.Y.  
11501 Dept. N338

### RELAX SMOKE A PIPE!



"LOOK NO FURTHER"

### Employment

IMMEDIATE OR SUMMER  
FULL-TIME OR PART TIME

A Representative of

WEST BEND  
Will Be On  
Campus:

TODAY

12-4 P.M.  
RM. 211 (S.C.)

## ARE YOU IN A HURRY?

For Complete, Fast & Dependable Laundry Service  
"IN BY 10 A.M.—OUT BY 5 P.M."

TAILORING, LAUNDRY SERVICE, DRY CLEANING,  
SHIRTS & BLOUSES (Boxed or on Hanger)

10% DISCOUNT FOR U.B. STUDENTS & FACULTY

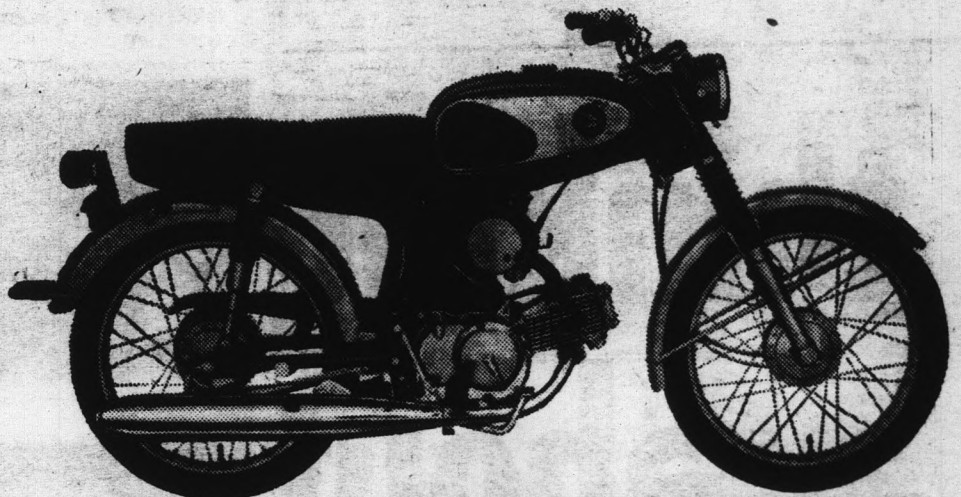
NATIONAL CLEANERS

840 STATE STREET — (Corner Ironston)

## Go 1,600 miles



## On this much gas



## With this new Honda

This sleek Honda Super 90 delivers an incredible 160 mpg on regular gasoline, but economy of operation isn't Honda's only bag.

Ride any of Honda's 23 models and you can forget high insurance and maintenance costs. Forget parking problems too.

And when you ride Honda you go in style. Every time. The Honda Super 90, for instance, combines big bike looks with easy lightweight handling. Its dependable Honda four-stroke overhead camshaft engine produces an impressive 8 bhp @9,500 rpm; speeds up to 65 mph. And the Super 90 is priced at what you want to pay.

The smooth Honda Super 90. Is there a better way to go the distance?

## HONDA

Now Honda has sold its millionth motorcycle! See your Honda dealer today and get in on the second million. And for free color brochure and safety pamphlet, write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-12, P.O. Box 50, Gardena, California 90247. ©1968, AHM.

## Bill Parmelee Cycle Company

Authorized HONDA DEALER

154 KINGS HWY. CUT OFF  
(NEXT TO THE B.M.I.) FAIRFIELD



# Busy Week Ahead For Purple Knights

The University baseball team's schedule is starting to resemble a major league slate as the coach Joe Bean's charges (7-4-1) head into a busy week of action with five games in eight days.

The Knights faced St. Peter's Saturday afternoon at Seaside Park at 1:00 p.m. and then head into a hectic four-game week. Monday shows a visit to Fairfield University to play the Stags, then on Tuesday and Thursday it's back to Seaside Park to host Hartford and Western Connecticut

before taking to the road again on Saturday to face Wesleyan.

Pitching will be the big question mark for the Purple Knights over the next eight days. The pitching has come through all season with strong performances, but never have they run up against such a heavy slate. On the other hand, the continued action may be just the medicine for the Knight batters who have scored but one run in their last three games.

Monday afternoon the Knights

ran up against the six-hit shutout pitching of Adam Albercio and dropped a 4-0 decision to powerful St. John's in Jamaica, New York.

The Knights were completely shutout of St. John's, getting only two runners past second base. Bruce Cranshaw reached third in the second on a single, sacrifice and ground out. Gary Reynolds got as far as third in the ninth

on a double and a Joe Santos single.

Commenting on the St. John's game, Coach Bean felt the Purple Knight's played half a game; "We got good pitching, but we played our worst game in the field."

The UB mentor views the coming week as a "crucial" one; "This is the one week on the whole schedule that we're going to need four starting pitchers, I just hope the pitching holds up."

Bob Meomartino (1-1) will be the starter this Saturday against St. Peter's while John Kovacs (1-2) will get the assignment against Fairfield on Monday. Ken Urban (2-1) and lefthander Tom Chrzanowski (2-0) will be the starters against Hartford University and Western Connecticut respectively.

Shortstop Joe Santos continues to lead the Purple Knight batters. The senior infielder holds a solid .333 average through the first 11 games with 16 hits in 48 at bats.



## FORMALS by JACOPIAN

WILL MEET YOUR EVERY  
TUXEDO RENTAL NEED.

(ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!)

From Campus: Take Conn. Tpke. to

West Broad St. Exit #32,

Take Right Turn at Exit to:

1245 Stratford Ave., Stratford

## Alpine Club

Alpine Club president George Moore has recently announced the May schedule of activities for the University outdoor group.

Activities include a sailing trip on Long Island Sound, a combination skiing and camping trip to Tuckerman's Ravine in New Hampshire and a planned weekend of camping and exploring.

The Alpine Club is open to all students interested in the great outdoors. The club now has about 30 members and meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the Student Center. The meetings are open to anyone interested in taking part in a certain activity.

## Netters Even Record

The University tennis team evened their record at 4-1 Monday afternoon with a 6-3 victory over Sacred Heart University at the Laurel Courts in Bridgeport. The loss dropped the Pioneer netmen to 0-6 on the season.

Dwight Hall and John Nevelus were the standouts for the winners with victories in both the singles and doubles.

The results: Singles — Woody Polacik (SHU) defeated Ned Davis, 6-1, 6-0; Dwight Hall (UB) defeated Ed Kudzman, 6-0, 6-0; Real Caron (SHU) defeated Dave Fishman, 6-2, 6-1; John Nevelus (UB) defeated Al Rodriguez, 6-1, 6-1; Roy Tepper (UB) defeated Pete

Jankovsky, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Perachio (UB) defeated Bob Scinto, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles — Polacik - Jankovsky (SHU) defeated Davis-Tepper, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Hall-Nevelus (UB) defeated Caron-Kudzman, 6-1, 6-2; Joel Siegel-Marc Read (UB) defeated Scinto-Rodriguez, 6-2 6-0.

There will be no let up for coach Charlie Hanson's netters with three matches scheduled in the next five days. Today the Knights visit Hartford University and then on Saturday they travel to New Haven to take on Southern Connecticut's Owls before returning home to the Laurel Courts for a battle with Quinnipiac College at 2 p.m.

thinking  
about

summer  
school?

Now is the time to start thinking about your summer plans. More than ever before, college students who seek quality higher education are discovering the special advantages and refreshing atmosphere of the University of Rhode Island's summer campus. Located in the heart of "America's first vacationland," on the seacoast between New York and Boston, it is just minutes from some of New England's finest beaches and only 18 miles from the Newport festivals.

### TWO 5½ WEEK SESSIONS

Term I June 17-July 23

Term II July 25-August 30

403 COURSES AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Tuition \$20 per credit. Registration \$10 for Rhode Island residents, \$20 for out of state residents.

### SUMMER ACTIVITIES

4th Annual Summer Theatre Festival — the nationally known Theatre Company of Boston

Recreation program

Free concerts

Free lecture series

Weekly feature films

International films

Tours to Mystic Seaport,

Sturbridge Village, Newport

Jazz and Folk Festivals,

Tanglewood, Stratford and

other nearby attractions

Write or call (401) 792-2107  
for complete information.

think about

uri

University of Rhode Island, Summer Session, Kingston, Rhode Island  
Study At A Seaside Campus

DEAN: SUMMER SESSION  
University of Rhode Island  
Green Hall, Rm. 407  
Kingston, Rhode Island 02881  
Please send me:  
☐ Summer Session Bulletin ☐ Registration Cards  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_